

# 'Impossible' to Get Out of J. C. District

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### Orinda Lions Plan Gala Community Christmas Dance

December 17 will be a big night in Orinda, with Orinda Lions in co-operation with all community service organizations of the area, choosing that date for their first annual Christmas Dance.

To be given at Orinda Union Grammar School from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., a number of special events have been planned. Awards, dance contest prizes, a turkey shoot, games and entertainment to include a floor show with Santa and his reindeer as stars, are only a few of the elaborate features to be presented in the gaily decorated auditorium.

Funds from the affair will be used for the Community Center tennis courts which will be available to all Orindans.

Committee Chairman, Bill Worden of Orinda Lions Club, advised that any suggestions, donations, prizes or offers of assistance will be accepted with thanks.

### Troop 207 Benefit To Be Next Friday

Troop 207 will hold its giant benefit at Orinda School next Friday, November 18, and not as erroneously announced, Tuesday, November 8.

Proceeds from the affair, sponsored by Orinda Lions, will finance running expenses of the troop and also raise funds for several proposed snow trips to the new Alameda-Contra Costa Counties' District Scout house and ski lift near Sonoma.

Added incentive for attendance at the benefit is the grand prize of a five-day stay at Apple Valley Inn in Victorville, California, to be awarded to two persons.

The 50 cent tickets for the benefit will be brought to the purchaser by calling Orinda 2090 and also may be bought at many Orinda stores.

### Massie, Snedeker Elected Heads of Real Estate Board

The Contra Costa Real Estate Board elected officers for the year 1950 at a combined Board and Mart meeting Monday morning at Alhambra in Lafayette.

James Standish Massie, Orinda realtor and resident of Walnut Creek, was elected president; vice president, Marie Snedeker of Lafayette; secretary-treasurer, Joyce N. Smith of Walnut Creek.

Directors are Harlan Gelderman of Danville, Orville A. Osmundsen of Walnut Creek and Lawrence Wallace of Lafayette. Salesmen directors are Charles Kenyon of Walnut Creek and J. J. Carey of Lafayette.

"Stan" Massie previously served as a director and also as Mart Chairman. During the war he obtained a rank of Lt. Sr. Grade and saw action in the South Pacific as a member of Admiral Halsey's Staff. He graduated from the University of California in 1937 and is a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity.

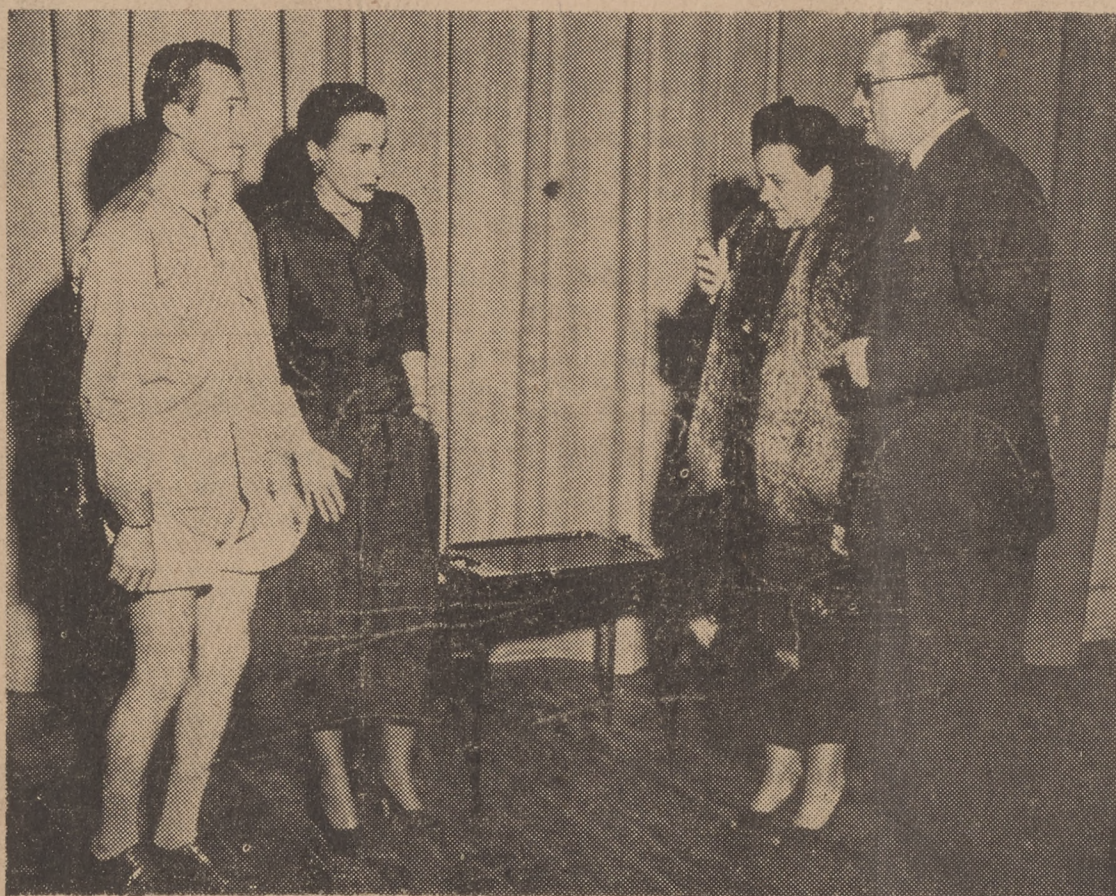
The newly elected officers will be installed at the close of the year.

At the meeting members honored Frank Ciralo on the occasion of his departure from Alhambra by declaring him an Honorary Lifetime Associate member.

This was in recognition of the many courtesies extended the Realtors by him during the many months that Board and Mart meetings and social affairs have been held at his place of business.

### Student Body Elections Held

Student body elections were held at Orinda Grammar School Friday. Officers for the year are: President, Pete Hagerle, 8th grade; vice president, John Conley, 7th grade; secretary, Grant Allingre, 7th grade; treasurer, Barbara Stark, 7th grade; sergeant at arms, Dexter Wold, 7th grade.



"HOW DO YOU DO . . ." And an answer seems required of John who loves Mary according to the title of the Orinda Dramateurs' production of "John Loves Mary" to be presented at Acalanes High School tonight and tomorrow night, 8:15 curtain time. Left to right are a startled Fred Udall who portrays John, Laura Cooper as vivacious Mary, Wirtabel Harris as Mrs. McKinley and Harry Rasmussen as Senator McKinley. (Sun Photo by Kibler)

### Sewer Workers Quit Job to Protest Unsafe Conditions; Grievance Settled

Some 60 workers "walked off their jobs" on a Walnut Creek sewer project Monday morning in protest over alleged "unsafe working conditions, improper overtime rates, and wrong assignment of work."

Contractors for the job, P. and J. Artukovich, Inc., and union officials "ironed out" the difficulties and the men returned to their jobs on Tuesday.

The contractor said that they would fire "any foreman who did not properly crib his ditches or violated safety regulations."

Ron Wright, Business Representative of the Construction, Laborers, Tunnel and Aqueduct Workers of Contra Costa County, said that his union is being particularly careful in checking all jobs in this area to prevent any more sewer trench cave-ins. Five members of the union have been killed recently, as a result of sewer cave-ins. Last death was that of Henry McHenry killed in a cave-in near Orinda Crossroads.

C. C. Cowell, Business Agent for the union said recently that sewer

contractors are showing "more cooperation" by "putting cribbing" in trenches which require the safety measure according to state safety regulations.

### First It's Hot — Then It's Cold

Arthur Bowman cooperative observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau in the Orinda area reports from November 1 through November 7: highest temperature, November 1, 87°; lowest temperature, November 2, 37°.

### Sewer 'Clean Up' Slowed by Rains; Extension Given

Clean-up work is still occupying construction companies who have installed sewer lines in Central Contra Costa Sanitary District, with the heavy rainfall an obstacle in continuing unfinished work.

District office reports that crews were kept busy during the storm repairing hazardous street trenches connecting houses with the main line sewers, where rain had caused cave-ins of the surface.

Downer Corporation was given a 60 day extension of contract at last week's meeting, the time to expire November 25. The job contract originally specified July 17 for the completion date, which Downer could not meet. With extensive cleaning-up and some paving still necessary before acceptance of the job can be considered, the further time extension was found necessary.

### District Attorney's Office Answers Query About Seceding from District

"Is there any way for Orinda to get out of the Junior College District?" was the question asked in a letter signed by Carl Kalbfleisch, Chairman of the Junior College Committee, Orinda Taxpayers Association, and sent to the Contra Costa County District Attorney's office.

Not announced publicly, the question was asked back in August but the Orinda Sun learned of it just this week. Deputy District Attorney George Hemming handled the inquiry for the D.A.

### Here Is How Orinda Voted

Orinda voted overwhelmingly in favor of Propositions 1 (school bonds), No. 2 (repeal of State Welfare set up), No. 3 (Legislative sessions and pay) and No. 12 (daylight saving time), according to unofficial results from the County Clerk's office.

Lafayette voted heavily in favor of the same propositions. Results of the county vote show the same measures approved, but not so overwhelmingly. In the last election a majority in the county approved the state welfare proposition No. 4. Tuesday the county voted against it 36,350 to 24,907.

Proposition 11 was voted down as it was supposed to repeal or amend "dead weight" sections of the constitution. However, the people were advised to disapprove as a "bug" developed in the wording.

	Yes	No
No. 1	1051	221
No. 2	1160	121
No. 3	992	212
No. 11	186	950
No. 12	1105	189

Hemming said his answer to the letter was to the effect that "There is no way for a single elementary school district to get out of the Junior College District."

He pointed out that an entire high school district would have to leave at one time.

However, the procedure is still more complicated than that.

The attorney declared, "Petitions to leave the Junior College District must be signed by (1) at least two-thirds of the voters in the high school district and by (2) a majority of voters in the Junior College District. Then (3) the petitions must be submitted to the Board of Supervisors for their final decision."

"In other words," Hemming concluded, "It's practically impossible."

### Bad Check Artists Flood the Area

A sharp warning to all merchants in the area to be on the watch for bad check artists was issued by Inspector Norman Wilson of the Sheriff's Department today.

Wilson said "so-called pay-roll checks" are showing up in this area in increasing numbers. He said, "Get proper identification. Know your signatures."

### 'John Loves Mary' Tonight and Tomorrow Night at Acalanes High!!

At Acalanes High School tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 the Orinda Dramateurs present their production of the comedy farce, "John Loves Mary."

The ten characters in the play range from an elevator operator to a U.S. Senator and include a General of the Army, an ex-second Looie, and a former English night club entertainer, a little gal who entertained the G.I.'s by standing on her hands while she danced.

#### FIVE NEW FACES

As in the past, the Dramateurs production will nudge some new member into local fame as a promising actress or actor. Of the ten members of the cast, five are brand new Dramateur members, only one of them of whom has had any former theatrical experience. And to those who have managed to get a sneak pre-view of rehearsals, it seems hardly possible.

Bill Hanley, playing the role of an expectant father and involved in more confusing situations than should ever happen to a man, might easily steal the show — if Frank Wright who portrays the part of the ex-second Looie doesn't.

And Nina Almond, English herself, is excellently cast as the hand standing night club entertainer from England. Fred Udall, only new Dramateur member of the

cast with previous experience, is also the luckiest one of the group. He plays opposite Laura Cooper.

Laura Cooper is the fifth member of the cast who is a new member of the local little theatre group. Won the leading female role in "John Loves Mary" by turning up at try-outs as a spectator. As "Mary" Laura Cooper is everything that the role requires. Pert, vivacious, attractive. She is poised, at home on the stage and it's a safe bet that when the final curtain is rung down tonight on "John Loves Mary," a new star of the local group will have been born. That's what those who have seen rehearsals think — that's what Director Edward O'Brien thinks. If you want to be in on a discovery, don't miss tonight or tomorrow night's staging of the Dramateurs newest effort at Acalanes.

Some of your other favorite actors will be in the comedy, friends you've enjoyed seeing perform before. Wirtabel Harris, Mort Ingles, Harry Rasmussen, Jasper Allara and Bob Anthonisen. It's an excellent cast and an amusing zany three act comedy.

Tickets will be available for both performances at Acalanes High from 7 tonight and Saturday night. Adult admission, \$1, children 40 cents, tax included.

### Family Portrait

By VICTORINA WILLSON

Today we introduce the Joseph L. Sheaff family from Orinda — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. and their sons, Peter and Joe.

Mr. Sheaff is the District Superintendent of the Orinda Union School District and Principal of both the Orinda and newly completed Glorietta schools.

#### WONDERFUL TO WORK HERE

They moved to Orinda in August, 1948, when Mr. Sheaff assumed his duties at the school here. The family had looked longingly at our area for some time and when the position became available, Mr. Sheaff quickly applied. They feel that it is a wonderful thing to both work and live in Orinda.

And a great many other people must feel the same way, for just in the period Mr. Sheaff has been associated with the schools there has been a very large increase. At the time the schools closed in 1948, there were 500 students and when they opened this fall, 750. The Glorietta School, Orinda's new, very modern elementary school is already filled to capacity.

#### FAMILY HOBBY

Stamp collecting is a family hobby, with father specializing in first day covers. Peter has been collecting for several years and Joe just recently developed an interest in stamps.

Both the Sheaffs were board members of the Family Service

Bureau in Oakland and were not only very interested in social service work, but were active in the San Leandro Welfare Council. Mrs. Sheaff is a member of the Cherry Branch of the Children's Hospital, is a Sixth Grade room mother of the Mothers' Club and participated in the recent Scout Fund drive. With all her activities she finds very little time for hobbies.

#### THE BOYS

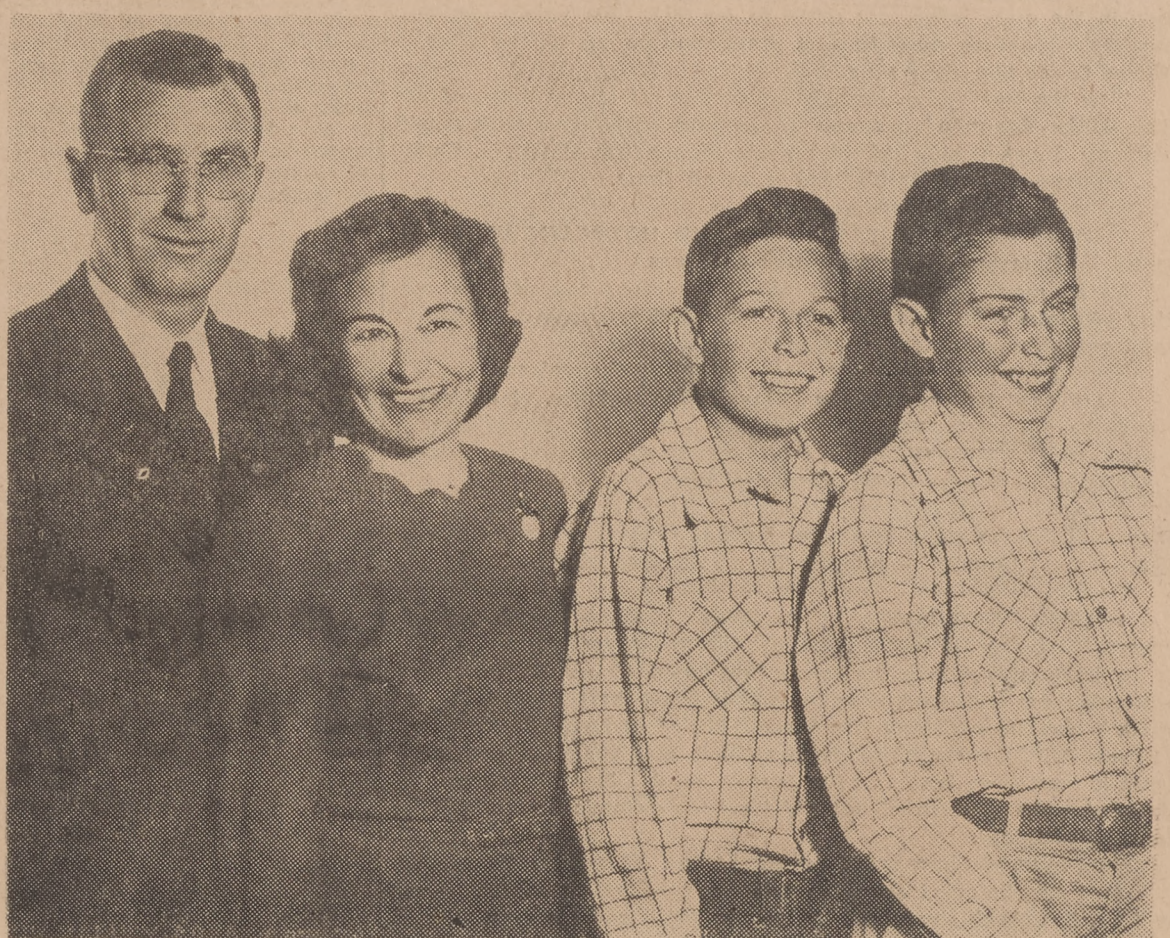
Peter is a Freshman at Acalanes and is interested in all types of outdoor sports, including camping. He also enjoys music and plays trombone in the Acalanes school band.

Joe is a student at the Orinda School. His great interest is horses, and he not only loves to ride but is interested in the raising and care of fine horses.

#### MET AT SAN JOSE STATE

The Sheaffs met while in school. He graduated from the University of Santa Clara, received his teaching credential from San Jose State, and earned his Master's Degree at U.C. Mrs. Sheaff graduated from San Jose State and taught school for four years in her home town, Watsonville, before she was married.

The whole family feels that Orinda has lived up to every expectation for they enjoy the climate and the relaxed living.



THIS WEEK'S PORTRAIT FAMILY "had looked longingly at our area . . ." And Joseph L. Sheaff, Mrs. Sheaff and sons Peter and Joe smile their approval of the "area" now that they live here. (Sun Photo by Victorina Willson)



# One Job Acalanes Is Failing to Do . . .

(AN EDITORIAL)

Our community can justly be proud of Acalanes Union High School; its outstanding physical plant, superior teaching and administrative staff; high standard of scholarship and achievements in athletics, art, drama, and other things. Acalanes is doing a magnificent job of community service, particularly its outstanding adult education program. In fact, there are more adults registered for classes than high school students.

We believe, however, that Acalanes can improve a most important phase of its high school program; that is, its contribution to students' social life. The school's social program cannot be considered adequate to fill the after-school needs of our teenage set.

This problem was again emphasized these past couple of weeks. Acalanes students last week circulated petitions asking for a teen age center of their own. Some 400 students signed them and a first meeting of the nucleus of this group met to seek action. What stronger proof is needed when the youngsters themselves point out a very definite lack in their social program.

Exhibit B is the recent teen age dance sponsored by the Lafayette American Legion with music supplied free by the musicians union, Richmond local. Over 250 high school students had a grand time — and asked for more. The Legion promised them more. This offers proof that the teen agers are responsive to a planned program.

In recommending that the high school offer a fuller after-school program, we do not fail to recognize that the community must also contribute to this task. Yet, first responsibility rests with Acalanes high school — the community's agency closest to the teen age group. After a well-rounded program, sponsored by the high school, is provided and it is still found to be inadequate, then our clubs, churches and other groups should be asked to do more than they are now doing.

Since the fall term opened nine weeks ago, there have been just TWO dances at Acalanes. There have been no parties, picnics or get-togethers. Yes, we know about football games. This merely re-emphasizes our argument: why not informal dances follow-

ing most of the sports events. Why not throw open the gym after the game and dance?

Yes, we know of the "league ruling" that prohibits dances following athletic events. We suggest that Acalanes seek repeal of this ruling or at least permission to be excluded. There are hundreds upon hundreds of schools that hold dances after games without encountering difficulty in controlling "crashers."

During the school year about one dance a month is planned, according to Acalanes officials, who added that some "extras" are usually tossed in. There are a few other events (most of which are primarily presented for the adult community, such as the Messiah, Christmas program, Spring Dance Festival).

That the school's classrooms, gym and other facilities are used almost to capacity is a fact we are aware of. Much of the time the facilities are used by various community organizations — which is fine. BUT THE KIDS COME FIRST. A school party should take priority over any outside event.

We have heard the statement that the students won't attend dances — "Only drips go to school hops." Well, then, something is wrong, not with the kids necessarily, as much as with the program.

We recommend that school officials and student leaders (the latter should do most of the work in school socials) plan dances to average two a month and in addition, periodic plays, picnics, club nights, programs. Established and new clubs can offer interesting leisure-time programs. Ideas along these lines can be found at schools throughout the nation.

We fully realize that Acalanes is a new school and it takes time to develop such a program. But we also are cognizant of the great need — today. Where can our youngsters go? What can they do? Must they go to a public dance hall that serves liquor? Must they travel miles on dangerous highways to find recreation? Must we wait for some of the drunken orgies that we read about elsewhere to realize that we are failing in our duty to them?

We respectfully urge high school students, their parents and teachers to remedy this situation — NOW.

## Backtracking

### They Wanted 'More Stringent Enforcement of Speed Laws' on Strip

Backtrackin' has always maintained that too many people think only of rushing ahead. So we saunter back down the trail looking for old signs along the trail.

AND ORINDA IMPROVEMENT CLUB had thoughts of at least slowing people down . . . At their September, 1940, meeting, the civic-minded group discussed the "excessive speeding along Tunnel Road from the tunnel to Charles Hill." A "request for more stringent enforcement of speed laws" was referred to the Association's Safety and Public Welfare Committee. (Wonder if it's the same batch of speeders out there today — or do they live that long.)

And then again they were probably trying to speed the traffic up a bit when they discussed the "operations and schedules of the new Rhodes Stage Line between Berkeley and Walnut Creek" as described to them by Allen H. Rhodes . . .

IT WAS A BIG OUTDOOR BREAKFAST at R. C. Franke's ranch nine years ago for Lafayette Men's Breakfast Club. It was also Ladies Day with Walnut Creek and Lafayette Legionnaires and their ladies present to hear a guest speaker tell of "The Effect of Foreign Propaganda in America."

Time to camp but we'll go on back down the trail next week looking for familiar names, places and half-forgotten events. Be seeing you.

## Captain Sandford Sez:

DURING THE COURSE OF A SOMEWHAT EVENTFUL LIFE I have had the privilege of meeting many different kinds of men. Some were good; some were just indifferent and many were just plain bad.

Some few of these men were men of very great importance and these did not even tell me of their importance. Some were men of little or no importance, and practically all of them told me a great deal about their magnificence; and in fact, most of them never ceased yammering about it.

Now you may wonder what all this build-up is about. Well, it's just to make a proper background to the following story.

I called to see a man the other day, gave my card to a young lady in the outer office and asked to see him. This young lady immediately began to question and cross-question me as to what I wanted to see him about.

Now the real big men are always easy to see at any time and the little Hitler-like men are prone to surround themselves with stupid barriers. I cannot help but think about the greatest of all . . . Christ . . . He was available to all persons, at all times.

THIS IS ABOUT HORSES, MEN AND HORSESHOES. (More especially Lafayette Horse Show that once was.)

Horses most times are truly noble creatures; many men are not. Now you take myself, for instance. I am just naturally a MESS. I am, thankful, however, that I know it.

Some folks just don't know very much about themselves. I did not help to organize Lafayette Horse Show. I did not even have a horse, and I even borrowed a saddle (a mangy dirty trick, sez I). The plain fact is that I did not do anything that was worth while, any time, any place, drat me.

In fact, I should have been shot about 30 years ago. Now I have known all this for many years, but I did not think that everyone else knew it too. So now I am discovered . . . and so what?

I HAVE DONE SOME VERY DEEP THINKING about what caused the Lafayette Horse Show to fold up and go boom.

I don't think it was the horses that busted it up . . . although I remember one wall-eyed pinto mare that might have done it. I don't think it was the exhibitors who brought their fine horses to our show. (I mean YOUR show.) Now, it must have been something! I know what it must have been . . . the Atomic Bomb. Now there you are! And yet, come to think of it, we did not have atomic bombs in those less civilized days.

SO . . . yes, you have got the general idea . . . it must have been me. As I said before, I am just no darned good, never was and never will be, but thank goodness I at least know it, and I am enjoying it all immensely. So I just sez, Nuts! Good-bye now.

P.S. Many thanks to the anonymous person who sent me the newspaper clipping explaining my appalling condition. A.G.S.



## New Laws Are Now in Effect

By ASSEMBLYMAN ROBERT L. CONDON

All new laws passed at the 1949 Session of the Legislature, except emergency measures now in effect, Session of the Legislature, are now in effect. Here are some of the more important:

**OLEOMARGARINE.** Housewives can now purchase yellow margarine at grocery stores. Because of the Federal tax, yellow margarine will be about 10c a pound higher than white, but still probably cheaper than butter. Restaurants and hotels, however, cannot sell colored margarine.

**LABOR.** Workers who are disabled with a non-industrial accident or disease can now draw \$8 per day for a maximum of 12 days if their disability requires hospitalization. This is in addition to the present \$25 per week benefits possible under the existing disability insurance program.

In all cases from now on, the death benefit for workmen's compensation will be \$7500.00 instead of having this figure the maximum with some widows or dependent children getting less. In addition, serious injury cases, those involving workers whose permanent disability is 70 per cent or more, will be able to draw additional compensation. \$10,000.00 will be the maximum figure for a case of total permanent disability.

**JUNIOR DRIVERS.** The age limit for drivers licenses, except for farm boys, will be raised from

14 to 16 years . . . State-sponsored classes in drivers' education will be given at most high schools to make better drivers of our teen agers.

**LOBBY PROBE.** The Assembly Committee on Governmental Efficiency recently questioned Artie Samish, the liquor lobbyist, about the Colliers articles, which claimed that he was the "Secret Boss of California." Samish sparred very effectively with the Committee and nothing very damaging to him was disclosed. In fact, only one committeeman (out of 12 present), Robert McCarthy of San Francisco, asked Samish any questions.

These, which related to his method of organization, he easily parried. Some observers think that Samish welcomed the Colliers expose as a means of obtaining national publicity and more business. At all events, the influence of the lobbyists will doubtless be a hot campaign issue in 1950.

**POLITICAL WHIRLPOOL.** James Roosevelt, definitely a candidate for governor, is busy stumping the State. Recently, he was a guest at a reception at the home of Judge S. C. Masterson in Richmond, attended by about 150 Democrats from all over the County . . . Governor Warren is also active. He was recently guest of honor at the County Fair in Antioch.

## About People & Things

By ORVILLE FOSTER  
IN A NEIGHBORING TOWN, a family is living in a hodgepodge of a shack such as an old bachelor might own down by the city dump. Only this shanty isn't down by the city dump. It's located in a middle class residential district.

On the front of the lot is a nice new stucco house belonging to this family . . . but the house is empty. And it's not quite finished and probably never will be. Lack of money is not the reason as you might think. Just plain unadulterated stubbornness keeps the house empty . . . unfinished.

When the home was almost completed, a prospective buyer made what the husband considered an attractive offer. Why not sell and buy that little place up north? Momma didn't like the idea. She refused to sign the necessary pa-

pers . . . Poppa won't finish the house.

The new house wears a sort of forsaken and frustrated look. This last year the shingles are starting to curl a trifle and it has an increasingly seedy appearance.

A FAMILY LIKE THAT is about on a par with another that I used to know. Only in this case the husband, alone, seemed to be the odd one . . .

For years, his wife prepared all of his meals on a tray while she and the children ate at the table. He wasn't an invalid; just refused to eat with them or even in the same room for that matter. If the family was in the dining room, he was in the kitchen and vice versa.

How do they get started on a course like that? . . . Think I'll go home and dry the dishes tonight!



## Architectural Forum Spotlights Acalanes as 'Pioneer' in Planning

Architectural Forum, largest national monthly of its kind and sister publication to Life, Time and Fortune Magazines, has cited the Acalanes Union High School building design as the first successful "pioneer" in a booming revolution in school house planning.

The October issue of Architectural Forum is devoted to a study of school housing throughout the country. It traces the planning and growth of Acalanes emphasizing its "radically new audio-visual-climatic environment."

Forum explains how the plant was designed for future expansion and in reality it has mushroomed to four times its original physical size.

**MANY BUILDINGS.** Five additional wings and two more shop classes have been added to the first structure completed in 1940. Two more class wings and a library now under construction are scheduled for completion early next year.

The magazine describes how the

Acalanes plan, developed by architects Kump and Falk of San Francisco, enable the district to hurdle expansion problems through efficient planning, expanding as enrollment and curriculum needs require.

### FUNCTIONAL

The article emphasizes the dominant functional theme of the school plan as opposed to the ornate, expensive but often times inefficient and immobile characteristics of previous school building.

According to the Forum, teachers "side in" with the new trend inaugurated at Acalanes. Pupils are "happier, informal and casual morale is high and fatigue low and the general level of student interest good."

The present Acalanes plan is scheduled to be followed in the new high school being planned for the district south of Walnut Creek.

## Our Horseman's Paradise

### Cooperation Would Remove the Weed; 'Horseman's Paradise' Shows the Need

By ADA M. MORGAN

I think the horsemen and women should get together with some good concentrated action to do something about the Star Thistle menace.

Old-timers have told me that Star Thistle never used to be here; that it has made its appearance within the last ten or fifteen years. Now the sticky, yellow-blossoming spines are getting so rampant around here that it is laying waste many acres of range-land. It thrives in the most arid of soil, under seemingly adverse conditions, crowding out good and needed forage until it takes over completely.

Note your horse when you put him through a Star Thistle patch. Oh, he'll go through, all right, if you insist. But he does it gingerly and as slowly and easily as he can make you let him.

Now, of course, they aren't killing him, but observe a light colored horse's legs after contact with Star Thistle. When you pull out the stickers from their legs you'll be able to see the bits of blood that comes with it to stain the whiteness.

If Star Thistle was outlawed, it could be controlled. Dozens of ranchers and land owners have told me it was useless for them to even attempt control because, even if they kept their own land clean, each year the same thing would have to be done over again as the new seed would blow in

from the roadsides and the neighbors' uncontrolled lands.

They also said they would be tickled to do their part in controlling and eradicating the weed if it was outlawed and everyone else had to do his part.

Don't say "It can't be done." It became unlawful years ago for anyone in Oregon to have Canadian Thistle on a place without attempting to eradicate it. My father spent three years keeping that obnoxious thistle under control. After three years the patch was killed. Today, twenty-five years later, you can't find a Canadian Thistle on that ranch, or any close by.

With concentrated work, even though it be long, slow and tedious, this county could be cleaned of the Star Thistle menace which, now running wild and free and gleefully taking great advantage of the situation, is a strong enemy of Our Horseman's Paradise!

## Mrs. P. Nemir Entertains Wome'ns Study Club

Mrs. Philip Nemir of Hawthorne Drive, was hostess on Tuesday to the Catholic Women's Study Club of Lafayette.

Ladies present for the afternoon were, Mesdames Robert Kahn, E. J. Butsch, Einer Hanson, James Shierry, L. D. King, W. A. Peterson and the hostess, Mrs. Nemir.

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## That Handsome Fellow Is Your Orinda Postman

Orinda Post Office mail carriers have acquired the new look recently with the natty grey uniforms giving that certain sartorial touch to their busy round of duties.

The duties are increasing by leaps and bounds these days, too, according to post office officials. They say carriers have 1400 home and business house deliveries now and 200 boxes are maintained in the post office. A fourth 4-hour auxiliary route has been started in addition to the three regular full routes, to handle the larger mail volume.

According to E. H. Richard, veteran Orinda mail carrier, about 14 carriers work out of Orinda, Lafayette and Walnut Creek post offices now, where only two carriers served the Tunnel Road area between Orinda and Walnut Creek as recently as 1940.

The post office department is continuing its search for quarters larger than the present ones in the Vashell Building. Christmas season rush is expected to overload the present office which is frequently hard pressed for adequate room with normal daily mails, officials report.

## Junior Alliance Dance At Orinda Country Club

Included in three events on the calendar of Junior Alliance of the Lincoln Home for Children, for this month and next, are a luncheon for neophytes, a Carnival Bazaar at Hotel Claremont on December 9 and a Carnival Dinner Dance at Orinda Country Club the next night, December 10.

## Mrs. James Anderson at Architects Convention

A number of Bay Area architects and their wives headed for Desert Inn, Palm Springs, on Saturday to attend the 22nd annual convention of the California Council of architects.

Many social activities have been planned by the Women's Architectural League, with Mrs. James H. Anderson of Orinda one of the league members attending.

## SEAFARERS MEETING

The Seafarers will meet November 25 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Murray Groves, 25 Camino Encinas.

Drivers: Watch Out For Kids!

## Here and There in Orinda

### Guest Speaker for Community church

The Rev. Elme S. Freeman of Chicago, assistant Executive of the Congregational Commission on Evangelism and Devotional Life, is guest preacher for the 11 o'clock service at Orinda Community Church this Sunday morning.

Worship will be led by the Rev. W. Kennon Tomme, who is associated with the minister, Rev. Fred Morrow, in the pastoral services of the church. Music will be under the direction of Mrs. Tomme.

A graduate of College of the Pacific in 1919, the Rev. Mr. Freeman studied at the Church Divinity School in Berkeley, Chicago Theological Seminary, and did graduate work at the Sorbonne, Paris, and at the University of California. He has served both Episcopal and Congregational churches as a pastor.

Services, including educational features, are to be held for boys and girls at 9:30, and for high school young people at 7:00 p.m.

### Business Trip Was A Pleasure For Mary Wild

By SHIRLEY HARRIS

Not everyone can be enthusiastic about a ten thousand mile business trip. But Mary Wild, returned recently from a Pan-American flight to Central America, sponsored by Worden Travel Agency, is still enthusiastic over her tour of the friendly countries.

Mexico City, San Jose, Panama City, and Guatemala stops were included on the itinerary in which Miss Wild determined the best stop-overs, reservations and side trips for Bill Worden to book for clients of his Orinda travel bureau.

### RUSTY LINGO

Mary was very impressed by the cordial and hospitable welcome she received from the people in every country. Spanish was the dominant language in most areas visited, Mary reports, but—"I could understand what they said, but when I tried to answer, my lingo was too rusty and I was speechless."

From Panama City, the flight continued over Venezuela and Columbia to Port of Spain, Trinidad. Presence of the Lawrence Tibbets as co-passengers added an additional note of excitement to the adventure. The plane reached Trinidad with few minutes to spare, Mary said, as the strict laws of our South American neighbors do not permit flying after sundown.

Miss Wild posed for a picture in the patio of a century old inn at Antigua, Guatemala. The picture was taken by a chance fellow traveler, William A. Leino — of Oakland, who had purchased his camera — from Ben Randall of Orinda. Small world.

Although she would have liked to spend more time in each city, Miss Wild said, the time was growing short and she had to start for home. Cuba, first stop on the return trip, then back to Mexico City for one day and on to San Francisco the next, to complete the ten thousand mile trip in a twenty-two day period.

Mary summed it up, "— a wonderful trip — the dream of every vacationist."

### JURY DUTY

Mrs. Fred Elkinton has been called to serve on the Federal Jury in the Court of Federal District Judge, Douglas W. Erskine, San Francisco. She must report once a week to see if she is called to serve from Contra Costa County.

## Guild Section Hears Interesting Report on Conditions in Japan

The Women's Guild afternoon section met Tuesday of last week at the home of Mrs. Ida Zamlock. Those assisting the hostess in the serving of coffee and dessert were Mrs. Ben Randall and Mrs. W. S. Nicklas.

Mrs. Harper Wright led the devotions in an inspiring talk on the theme of thankfulness. She reminded the group to continue dropping coins into their thank-offering boxes whenever they experienced a happy surprise or the ending of a worry or sick spell.

### MISSION FUNDS

The boxes are to be brought to the December meeting when the contents would be sent to the Mission Council for women's philanthropic work at home and abroad.

The program featured a most interesting talk by Ray Jorgenson on his three months work in Japan with the Friends Service Committee. This thirty year old social worker spoke with vitality and charm about the Friends' non-sectarian and non-political work in North Africa a year ahead of the American Army, in Germany even in Hitler days, in India even in Communist held territory, in Palestine where they are trying to show the people how to multiply the funds given them, and in Japan perhaps the most difficult work of all.

### REPORT ON JAPAN

In Japan, said Jorgenson, since 1946 only one of their workers, one Protestant church representative, and one Catholic were allowed to handle the contributions given Japan.

Just this spring they were allowed five more workers for rehabilitation work. From now on all will work with LARA — licensed agencies for relief in Asia for which the Japanese people from school children to government groups feel much gratitude.

### NEED FOOD

Their food problems are almost insurmountable where there is less cultivatable land per person than in any other country of the world. The average farm is only 2½ acres. Homes are found even under bridges, and many are on barges, Jorgenson said.

The Japanese are hard workers every day of the week for at least ten hours a day. The young men are forming agricultural cooperative clubs. Some of the Japanese are weaving a coarse silk material for their work clothes, for all other textiles must be imported. Schools no longer impose sex segregation.

### IMPROVEMENTS

Garbage collections are being resumed now at least once a month. Very slowly industries are learning to protect their workers as they do their machines.

The Friends' finest work is the establishment of neighborhood

centers with their nurseries for the children of working mothers, dress making, shoemaking, laundry and other work rooms.

During the business meeting, it was announced that the next Church pot-luck dinner would be next Wednesday evening, with Mrs. Andy Blalock in charge. The program will feature the moving picture "Now I Seek."

Mrs. Jesse McMillan asked that Guild members and friends bring wrapped Christmas gifts to the December meeting for the little boys and girls of the Comey Creek Home in Kentucky. It was also announced that there would be a joint Christmas party of all groups at the church December 6 at 7:30 p.m.

The important business of this November meeting was the division by choice of the Guild into a Book Review group and a Current Events group. Both groups will have their first meeting on the second Thursday of December.

The Book Review group, which hopes also to carry on some sewing, will be at the home of Mrs. John Dorr. The meeting place of the Current Events group will be announced later.

## More Singers Needed For Christmas Choir

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Tomme, choir director of Orinda Community Church, announces there is still time for, as well as a need for more voices to help in the Christmas music.

The choir is rehearsing beautiful anthems and chorals under the fine direction of Mrs. Tomme. Rehearsals are Thursday evenings from 8:15 to 9:00. The Christmas service will be held at the Theater Christmas Sunday morning.

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## Special Program On 'Church Night'

The November Church Night of Orinda Community Church to be observed Wednesday evening at 6:15, will feature a motion picture, "And Now I See." Members of the church have viewed the film, which is being shown throughout churches in Northern California, and commend it as being excellent in content and technical quality. It is of course a sound film.

Community singing and a business session will round out the evening. Children are invited to attend the dinner with their parents, and to remain for the picture. They will be entertained separately during the discussion. The affair is "pot-luck," in the charge of members of afternoon sections of the Guild.

## Hawaii 'Travel Night' Planned for El Nido

On Monday evening, Hawaii "Travel Night" will be held at El Nido. A continuous showing of beautiful color films on Hawaii will start at 7 p.m. with representatives of Matson Navigation Company, United Air Lines and Pan American World Airways available to answer travel questions.

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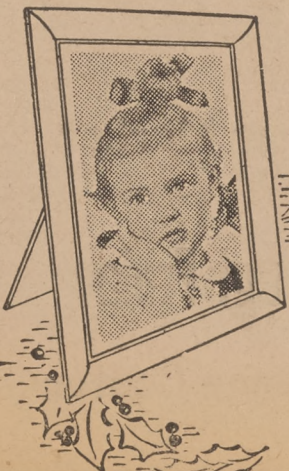
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## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon to be read in Christian Science churches on Sunday, November 13. The Golden Text is from Romans: "They which are the children of the flesh, these are not the children of God" (9:8).

Included in the sermon are the following citations:

The Bible: "For the earnest expectation of the creature waiteth for the manifestation of the sons of God. For the creature was made subject to vanity, not willingly, but by reason of him who hath subjected the same in hope, Because the creature itself also shall be delivered from the bondage of corruption into the glorious liberty of the children of God" (Romans 8:19-21).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals are not like immortals, created in God's own image; but infinite Spirit being last yield to the scientific fact and all, mortal consciousness will disappear, and the real sense of being, perfect and forever intact, will appear (p. 295).

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## Building Permits Jump to \$119,691

Valuation of building permits issued last week in Orinda-Lafayette area skyrocketed to \$119,691, a sharp rise from the previous week's \$33,489. Of the total Orinda had construction permits amounting to \$67,462 and Lafayette, \$52,229.

Orinda's o.k.'s were as follows: residence and garage, \$38,700, Miner Road and Valley View, owner Douglas Z. Smith, builder John Kay; residence and garage, \$12,186, Lot 30 Norwood Drive, Moraga Estates, owner A. S. Blake; residence and garage, \$9,240, Lot 5B, Moraga Highway, Moraga Del Rey, owner and builder Marchant & Lawrie; residence and garage, \$4,240, Lot 5A Moraga Highway, Moraga Del Rey, owner and builder Marchant & Lawrie; 2 residences and garages at \$11,640 each, Lots 2 and 3, Lombardy Lane, Sleepy Hollow Estates, owner and builder Marchant & Lawrie.

Permits were also issued for a single residence, \$8,520, Lot 45, Meadow Park Court and Glorietta Boulevard, Moraga Meadows, owner F. F. Allen, Jr., builder Ben F. Kopf, and for a residence addition, \$1,296, No. 50 Camino Lenada, owner Robert Bolman and builder, California Construction Company.

Permits were also issued for a residence and garage, \$8,480, Lot 6 Rosedale Avenue and St. Mary's Road, Paradise Acres, owner Leslie Bradbrook, builder Bailey & MacAlvey; residence and garage, \$8,480, Lot 15 Glen Road and Thompson, Happy Valley Glen owner Gene Harter, builder Bailey & MacAlvey; residence and garage, \$9,541, Lot 5 Acalanes Road and Legion Court, owner and builder, F. C. Kirkham; residence and garage, \$7,440, Carl Avenue and Oakland Avenue, owner Merle Brown, builder Lee Center.

Permission to build an \$11,676 residence on Lot 15 Monticello Rd. and Denman Road, Happy Valley Annex was granted owner Irving Julius, J. Kay is the builder, and o.k. for a residence and carport, \$6,612 on Lot 42 Los Palos Drive and Los Palos Circle, Glenside Estates, was given owner W. Scott who will have Garry Grover as builder.

## Dr. Sheffoff to Sing in Messiah

Bruce C. Handley, choral director, and Oscar Busch, music director, both Acalanes instructors, are busy instructing volunteer singers and musicians for the coming third annual Messiah Concert December 11.

Handley disclosed recently that Dr. Henry Sheffoff of Oakland will be baritone soloist. Sheffoff, a graduate of Stanford Medical School, is a well known vocalist in Bay Area musical circles. Dr. Sheffoff was once encouraged by John Charles Thomas and Edward Johnson, general director of the Metropolitan opera, to take up music as his career. Instead he stuck to his first love medicine and developed singing as an avocation.

Sheffoff worked his way through medical school by singing with the San Francisco Opera, San Francisco Symphony and on the radio. During the spring he was booked solid by Bay Area music enthusiasts.

## Frosh 'Frolic' In Congo Setting

Acalanes freshmen held their first big dance, the "Frosh Frolic," Thursday in the high school gym.

Committee members for the dance were Marianne Summers, Tom Morrish, Catherine Monroe and Phil Simmons.

Dance theme was "Africa Screams," with the auditorium decked out in Congo regalia. Val's orchestra provided the melody. Refreshments were served.

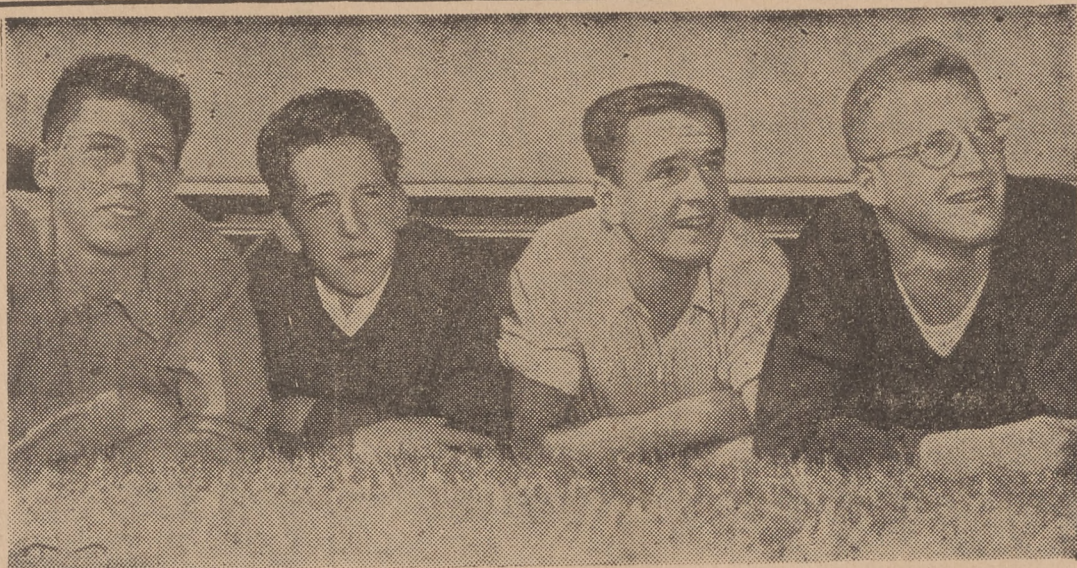
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ACALANES HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES for the 1949-50 year are being directed by these newly elected student presidents. Left to right: Mike Klement, head of sophomore class; Phil Simmons, freshman; Bob Fox, junior, and Pete Larmer, senior class. (Photo by Post Enquirer.)

## Junior Statesmen To Attend Confab

Five Acalanes students representing fifty members of the Acalanes Junior Statesmen chapter will go to Hayward high school today and tomorrow for the Statesmen's annual state convention.

The convention members will discuss state, national and international issues. Proposals and suggestions accepted by the convention will be forwarded to responsible state and federal officials. John Wahl, Scott Zumwalt, Allen Ames, Anne Hawkesworth and Neal Warren will represent Acalanes.

## Junior Red Cross Membership Drive

Annual Junior Red Cross enrollment for the Walnut Creek Chapter starts this week, with children contributing from now until November 21 through their classroom teachers. Junior Red Cross, for the calendar year 1948, boasts 19,414,000 members in the schools of the United States.

Local area schools have made and kept definite commitments to make afghans, game boards, and canes for veterans hospitals; party decorations to liven up drab military recreation rooms and wards, and have contributed to the more than \$6,000,000 worth of school and health supplies sent to war devastated countries during the post war period. Plans for an even more extensive program are being outlined by local Junior Red Cross Committees, according to Mrs. John Irving, chapter chairman.

## FALL INFORMAL

Sophomores of The College of the Holy Names have selected Mount Diablo Country Club as the setting for their annual Fall Informal to be held next Friday night. Dorothy Koenig is one of the floor committee members.

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## Few Adult Classes Remain Open

David Stewart, adult school director, announced today that a few classes are still open as enrollment inched closer to the maximum attendance mark during the week.

Mechanical drawing and blueprint reading, Wednesdays 7 to 10 p.m., photography Mondays 8 to 10 p.m. and Wood Craft shop Monday and Wednesday 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., are not yet filled.

William Ross, day school instructor, started a citizenship class for aliens Monday. Classes meet Mondays 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. There is no charge for taking the course.

Tailoring class will be changed to Thursday nights only after November 10. There will be no tailoring class Tuesdays on and after November 15.

Adult classes will be closed today and over the Thanksgiving Holidays November 24 and 25.

## Seniors Study Life Problems

Acalanes seniors are studying general problems of living in the work-a-day world.

Under the tutelage of Wilbur Twining and David Stewart, over 85 seniors are busy investigating vocational problems, consumer economics, conservation issues, crime and general problems affecting family life.

The course is organized and directed to the end of helping each student in his final high school year with personal development problems. It also strives to indoctrinate youngsters in the complex socio-economic sphere of the adult world.

## Prediction -- 3000 Enrollment in 1957 At High School

A prediction of 3000 students in Acalanes High School by 1957 or sooner was made by District Superintendent Neil Parsons before the Assembly Interim Committee on Education in San Francisco last week.

Parsons said that while Acalanes is not crowded at present, the district anticipates Acalanes enrollment will triple in the next eight years from the present population alone.

Figures released by James Dent, superintendent of Mt. Diablo Unified District show that newcomers do continue to increase the population of Central Contra Costa County. He said 589 homes are under construction and another 2010 planned by contractors in his area alone.

## Students Take Educational Tests

Acalanes freshmen and juniors spent part of last week completing comprehensive Iowa Educational Development tests which enable the student, his teachers, counselors and parents to determine the level of the youngster's educational development — his strong and weak areas of learning.

Persons responsible for the child's education can move on from there to assist the student in achieving a fuller and better directed high school education.

~~~~~ Santa will arrive in Lafayette Saturday, December 3 — For the Christmas Carnival ~~~~~

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## Injured Football Player Improves

Don Cvietusa, Acalanes Junior Varsity center who suffered a broken neck during the football game held at Crockett, October 28, is reported well on the way to recovery in Herrick Memorial Hospital, Berkeley.

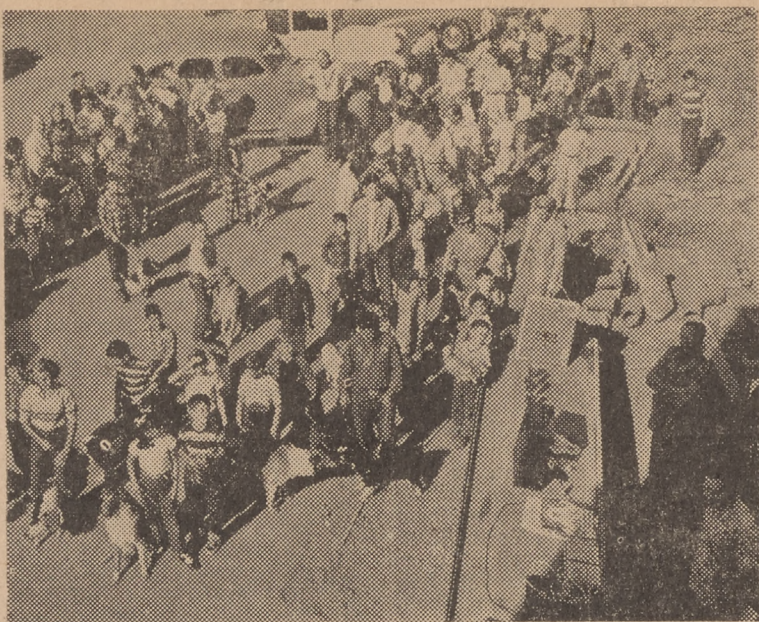
Acalanes Junior Varsity Coach Charles Eaton reports that Cvietusa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Cvietusa of Walnut Creek, is expected to return to his classes within a week or so, although it will be necessary to continue to wear a cast. The senior Cvietusa is manager of the Bank of America in Walnut Creek.

### WELCOME MADEIROS FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Madeiros and their two daughters of Oakland are planning to move to Lafayette to make their future home. They hope to be settled by Thanksgiving in their new home, purchased from the Robert Hockett's of Colina Court, which they recently purchased from the Happy Acre Realty Co.

### GUESTS OF BUTSCH FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morse, Mrs. Clara Rose and daughter Carol of San Jose, were Sunday guests of the E. J. Butsch family.



THERE WERE ALL KINDS OF DOGS . . . big dogs, pedigreed pooches, little dogs, dogs with spots, dogs without spot. But one thing every dog had was a young owner eager to take home a prize. And there were almost as many classes and prizes as there were dogs at the Black's Market Dog Show held at their recent remodeling event. (Photo by Kibler)



"DUSTY" . . . SHOWS just how unhappy you can look . . . after winning a first prize. Dusty's owner, Janet Rote, got the trophy but Dusty got the title, Ugliest Dog, in the Swift Dog Show held recently at Black's Market. Holding the winner is Dr. Joe Lorber, a contest judge. (Photo by Kibler)

## Tough School Problems to Be Solved

Orinda, Lafayette and six other

Contra Costa County elementary school districts have total bonding capacities to construct only one-third of the estimated 300 classrooms which they will need during the next two years, County School Superintendent B. O. Wilson stated this week.

The districts named were Lafayette, Orinda, Walnut Creek, San Pablo, Pinole, Danville, Oakley and Richmond.

The superintendent declared that the eight districts would be unable to bond themselves for more than \$2,500,000, while the current building costs of approximately \$20,000 per room would require at total of \$6,000,000 to finance the program.

Wilson said, "The gain in enrollment has so far outstripped

the increase in assessed valuation that in seven of the districts the assessed valuation per enrollment falls below the \$10,000 state average which is considered the minimum for financing a building program."

Assessed valuation per enrollment in the seven districts range from \$2623 at San Pablo to \$9,665 at Danville. In Orinda, the eighth district, the assessed valuation per enrollment is \$11,068, but bonding capacity has been exhausted by the heavy building program which has been necessary to house the increasing number of pupils, according to Wilson.

More than 50 percent of the elementary enrollment of Contra Costa County is represented in the eight districts.

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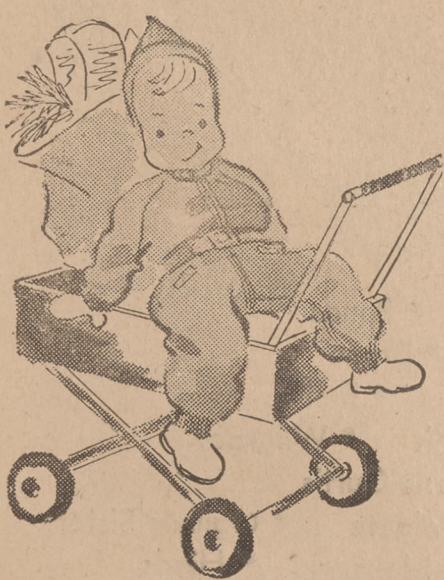
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Approximately 18 cars a semester, or one car a week, leave the shop in running condition. Instructor Robert Thom directs students in general body repairs, re-boring, valve grinding, welding, general tuneups, and machine lathe work.

Although the shop was originally laid out to handle nine cars at a time, students have worked on as many as 13 at one time.

The course is a valued asset to both pre-academic and vocational students, Thom reports. "The ability of the average American boy, to successfully tinker with ma-

chinery is one of the unsung advantages that helped win the war."

Fifty-seven students are enrolled in auto shop training this semester.

## Health Dept. Releases Vital Statistics for Area

County Health Department reports 8 births and 17 deaths for Lafayette from January 1 to October 1, 1949. For the same period, Orinda has reported no births and 6 deaths.

The report continued: Lafayette — 28 cases of mumps, 27 cases of chickenpox, 6 cases of measles, 2 cases of whooping cough, 1 case of German measles, and 1 venereal case.

For Orinda — 7 cases of mumps, 5 cases of chicken pox, 1 case of tuberculosis, 1 case of German measles, 3 venereal cases.

### FROM SALEM, OREGON

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Pelz of Salem, Oregon, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Butsch of Moraga Boulevard.

### WEEKEND GUESTS

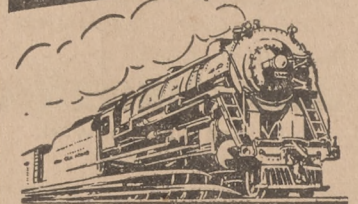
Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Alves, Jr., and daughters, Linda and Julie, of Almanor Lane were week end guests of Mrs. Alves parents', Mr. and Mrs. Carol Pedrazzini of Richmond.

### COULSONS TO PIRU

Travelling to Southern California this weekend are Mr. and Mrs. John Coulson of East View Drive. They are going to Piru, near Ventura, in order to join other family members in the celebration of the sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Coulson's parents.

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## Workers Prepare For Seal Sale

Local committees of the Contra Costa County Public Health Association have been hard at work since June preparing for the 43rd annual Christmas Seal Sale in this county.

Chairmen of the local groups are Mrs. H. T. Nies of Lafayette and Mrs. George Vurek of Orinda.

According to the sale chairman, Mrs. C. R. Alexander of Richmond, additional volunteers will be needed at the office, 604 Ferry Street, Martinez, up to November 21 to help with sorting, counting and packaging of Christmas Seal Sale materials that will be used in the pre-Christmas mailing.

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WHEREVER WE TRAVEL at this time of year and even if we don't go any farther than our own gardens, we enjoy the workings of "Autumn's Chemistry" in the foliage of many shrubs and trees.

The colors seem brighter than usual this year, perhaps due to the early cold snap a few weeks back. Those planning new gardens and others who would like to make established gardens more interesting can be looking around for plants that would give the best autumn color effects, noticing also how much more lovely they are with a good evergreen background.

The ideal shrub or tree would be one, of course, which gives not only fall color, but also spring flowers and summer fruit, but there are not many which do all three. In some the fall foliage is so spectacular, however, that it's worth waiting for the rest of the year.

SUCH A PLANT is the pistachio, which thrives under the same conditions as the olive, dry and sunny, and has leaves somewhat like those of the black walnut, which turn brilliant shades of orange and scarlet in fall. If you are interested in getting pistachio nuts as well as fall color you will need both male and female trees.

A little known shrub which has extraordinarily beautiful fall foliage is the Parrotia persica, named after a Frenchman whose name was Parrot, but it could

very well have been named after the bird, since the fall colors are bright green, red, and yellow. It is in the witch hazel family, and will eventually reach 15 feet in height but is not a rapid grower. The flowers are inconspicuous, but interesting, coming very early before the leaves, and consisting of brownish bracts enclosing a mass of orange red stamens.

The sumacs, including our own poison oaks, are well-known for their autumn color. One of the showiest is the staghorn sumac, Rhus typhina. It also has compound leaves like those of the black walnut. It root sprouts, and thus runs around very freely, so would be suitable in a wild planting, perhaps on a bank, where it would be unobtrusive the rest of the year. The wood is rather soft, having a central core of pith, and can be cut back severely after the leaves fall.

IF YOU HAVE A SHADY SPOT which can be amply watered try a dogwood, either the eastern Cornus florida, or our own native C. Nuttallii, which even as small plants will give their quota of crimson foliage, and later on as they become established, the familiar large white flowers followed by clusters of scarlet fruit. The liquidambar, with its maple-like leaves, is another which must have ample water. It is best where grown as a lawn specimen.

The more I see of them, the better I like the pomegranate and the persimmon. The pomegranate is especially appreciated during the hot summer months for the luxuriance of its shining bright green foliage, and the beauty of the flowers (please don't combine it with rose-flowered oleanders, as I've seen done in several places), but in the fall it is lovely too, when almost overnight the leaves turn bright golden yellow, and the branches are hung with the large pinkish red fruits.

The flowers of the persimmon are hardly noticed, but it is such an elegant little tree, with the branches well spaced and shaped, that it is pleasant to see in the garden at any time of year. Though the red and orange of the fall foliage make a brilliant display, I think I like it best after the leaves have fallen, and one sees the silhouette of the black branches with their burden of large orange fruits against the blue fall sky.

THERE ARE A FEW evergreens which change color in the fall and winter and are useful for foliage effects both in the house and garden.

Among these is the Oregon grape, which often turns quite bronzy with tints of red, if the plants are grown in the sun. Viburnum odoratissimum has glossy large leaves which turn quite red in winter, while those of the acid-loving Leucothoe (similar to andromeda) turn a bronzy-purple.

This sort of foliage will keep for weeks when cut, and may be used as a basic background for an arrangement of a few flowers or berries.

Over at Diablo last week, I noticed how showy a number of the ordinary little red-leaved flowering plum trees were, probably because as the chlorophyll, or green coloring matter in the leaves is withdrawn, the red shows up much better than it does during the summer.

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## Junior League Sponsors Benefit Fashion Show

Many Bay Area people attended the November luncheon and fashion show at the Art and Garden Center in Walnut Creek last week, the affair sponsored by Contra Costa County Junior League members.

Modeling for the affair were Mesdames Frank Dunn, Oliver Hamlin, III, Edward Blasdel, Don Burnett, Victor Millar and Herbert G. Hills, Jr.

Assisting in serving the luncheon through which the group raises funds to carry on its philanthropic work in the community were the following league members: Mesdames Lyle York, Alfred Nipkow, Lee Kidwell, Leland Scott, Jr., Bruce Anderson, Robert Pinger, Harry Jackson, Thomas Rogers and Pierce Milton.

## FLIGHT FROM RENO

Allan Johnson of Moraga Boulevard flew from Reno last weekend to be with his family. Johnson's business keeps him traveling throughout California and Nevada.

## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE**  
Notice is hereby given that May E. Pearce, intended vendor, whose address is 2500 Webster Street, Berkeley, County of Alameda, State of California, intends to sell, and O. A. Kelly & Mrs. Gertrude McCallum, intended vendees, whose addresses are 1529 Broadway & 1803 Lincoln Avenue respectively, City of Alameda, County of Alameda, State of California, intend to purchase that certain fountain and ice cream business operated under the firm name and style of The Ice Box, also known as Ritchie's, Inc., also known as The Sun Plum situated at 19 Moraga Highway, Orinda, County of Contra Costa, State of California, a general statement of the character of the merchandise or property intended to be sold being as follows:

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## Buy Cookies from our Girl Scouts

Close to 1,000 Girl Scouts received packaged cookies during their troop meetings, according to the Cookie Sale Committee of the Diablo Valley Area Girl Scout Council.

The committee, which includes Mesdames Robert Mason, Donald Krotz, C. S. Bumgarner, and Robert Galbraith delivered the gay boxes to each troop this week, during the week of November 7. The cookies are to go on sale promptly at nine o'clock on Monday morning. Proceeds from the sale will be used to meet the deficit in the 1949 operating budget.

Girls selling the greatest number of boxes will receive outstanding awards, such as camperships to summer camps, camperships to Day Camps, subscriptions to the Girl Scout magazine, as well as the new World Pins. Troops selling the greatest number of boxes in each of the seven districts, which include Alamo, Danville, Lafayette, Orinda, Pleasant Hill, Walnut Creek and Ygnacio Valley, will receive a flag of their choice, the Cookie Committee announced.

The awards will be given as soon as the tabulations are completed following the completion of the sale on November 22. Intermediate and Tween age Girl Scouts are entitled to work for the campership awards to summer camp, while Brownies, Intermediates, and Twines may work for all of the other awards.

Much of the interest indicated in the coming sales has been

through Girl Scout Councils in other parts of the region which have found cookie sales to be a successful means of meeting budget deficiencies. The cookies, packaged by a well known baking concern, are sold wholesale to the councils for resale to the public. The activity will benefit all of the girls throughout the entire Diablo Valley area, it was stated.

## Orinda Rotary Is Inter-City Host

Nearly 100 Rotary Club members, representing all Contra Costa County as well as the Oakland group, were present at the inter-city dinner meeting held at Planters Dock in Lafayette Wednesday evening, Oakland Rotary, as an "old-timer" club, sponsored the affair with the newer Orinda Rotary as hosts.

Rilea Doe of the visiting organization spoke on the general theme of Rotary, outlining the aims and accomplishments of the service group.

## MARY IS FIVE NOW

Mary Davis of 13 La Plaza celebrated her fifth birthday with a party in her own home. Included among the guests who enjoyed the ice cream and cake were Mary's brother, Michael, Kathie Rudd, Diane Hull, Jeannie Patton, Stevie Solinsky, Tom and Dick Miles.

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## Supper Planned For Kids, Parents

Parents of Orinda and Glorietta school children will gather at Orinda Grammar School Tuesday night at 6:30 for a Pot-luck supper.

Mrs. J. L. Sheaff, and Orinda School 6 grade room mothers will be in charge of preliminary arrangements. Decorations in red and white and blue and gold will carry out the "Big Game Rally" theme and will be handled by mothers of the 5th and 6th grades at Glorietta School, under the direction of Mrs. J. S. Fraser, room mother. Mrs. Glenn Butler and mothers of the 2nd and 3rd grades at Glorietta School will take over the kitchen and the serving, and Mrs. Charles Coburn, aided by mothers of Orinda School 5th grade, will supervise the clean-up.

Mothers are being contacted through their individual room mothers and each asked to bring a share of the dinner. Coffee will be provided.

Dinner will be followed by entertainment by Fred Udall whose talents for comedy is well known. There will also be community singing and dancing later. An opportunity will also be provided for placing orders for books for Christmas giving. The Mothers Club Book Sale will be open during the evening in the school library.

### HOME FROM TRIP

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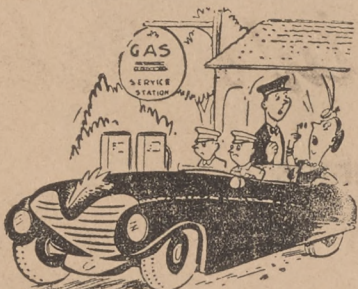
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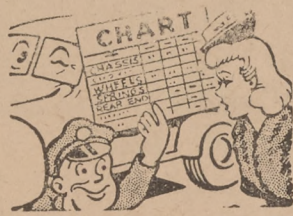
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## STORK CLUB

### A SON FOR THE SLATTERYS

It's a boy for Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Slattery, 121 Overhill Road. Son Christopher Paul arrived Wednesday and weighed 7 lbs. 2 ozs. Christopher has a sister, Kathleen Anne, age 3, waiting at home to help take care of him. Dr. Slattery is a physician-surgeon teaching at the University of California.

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## To Investigate State Help for Orinda Schools

Following passage of the State school bond amendment at Tuesday's election, the Board instructed Superintendent Joseph Sheaff to find out what steps were necessary to qualify Orinda District for State aid.

Meanwhile, six additional rooms are in prospect for Glorietta School and three for Orinda School, with plans to be drawn up immediately. The three proposed additions have been approved by the State Department of Education. Jack Buchter is the architect.

Three rooms at Glorietta and the three at Orinda will be ready for occupancy by September, 1950, with construction of the three additional Glorietta classrooms to be planned for a later date.

Superintendent Sheaff hopes to have information on the District's qualifications under the new bond act for the next meeting of the Board.

Moraga Improvement Association representatives appeared before Orinda School Board at the Monday meeting to offer a number of trees to Glorietta School. The trees will be obtained from a California Conservation group by the improvers. The Board gratefully accepted the offer.

## Guild Ladies Hold Nov. Meeting

Evening Section of the Women's Guild of the Orinda Community Church held its November meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hazel K. Bening of 33 Las Casadas.

The devotions were led by Mrs. B. B. Seim.

### FORM TWO GROUPS

The business meeting was largely devoted to the final plans for the Silver Tea and Bazaar. Since the evening Guild has greatly increased its membership it has become necessary to divide it into two groups. One will be a Sewing and Crafts group, and the other a General group following a varied program.

Mrs. W. B. Smith was appointed chairman of the nominating committee for the former and Mrs. Ralph Phelps for the latter.

### FIRST MEETING

The Sewing and Crafts group will hold its first meeting, December 13 at the home of Mrs. Fred Twining, Loma Vista. The General group will meet this same evening at the home of Mrs. John Ogden, 19 Piedmont.

The Tuesday program was right-lighted by an exceedingly interesting and thought-provoking book review of "The Man From Nazareth" by Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Refreshments were served by the cohostesses, Mrs. J. F. Conley and Mrs. E. M. Samon.

## Therapy Center to Move to Lafayette

With signing of the lease Monday evening, Mt. Diablo Child Therapy Center acquired the one-time Sanford Real Estate building on Mt. Diablo Boulevard and Acalanes Road as its new temporary treatment headquarters according to reports from Jack Pedder, board member.

Agreement over arrangements for the new location, which is owned by Benita Shepard, will mean removal of the center from its present quarters at Walnut Creek to Lafayette "sometime after the 15th," Pedder said.

Physio-therapist Mary Doyle, who has been doing such a wonderful job in giving treatments, will be established in the more adequate new quarters with the equipment she uses.

## Wright Designed Home Will Be Displayed Sunday

The house at No. 6 Great Oak Circle, Orinda, designed by the world-famous architect, Frank Lloyd Wright, will be open for inspection Sunday, with proceeds from the event to go to Oakland Y.W.C.A.

People throughout 64 nations will benefit from the open-house, with Y.W.C.A. planning to further its contribution to international world fellowship activities with funds derived from the sale of tickets.

The home is considered by the American Institute of architects as an outstanding example of Wright's modern architecture. During construction, it was visited by people from all over the U.S. and six foreign countries, with Sunday's benefit the only public showing of the completed house.

Every room has been planned to bring the outdoors in, with every room open to terraces and patios. Exterior and interior planning and finish reflect the individuality of the architect's work and add to the home's distinction.

Admission will be 75 cents per person, tax included, with no children under 12 admitted.

## Lions See S.A. Travel Movie

"Unrolling the Strange Maps of South America," a travelogue movie that has been attracting much favorable comment at other showings, was presented before Orinda Lions by Bill Worden at Wednesday night's meeting.

Final arrangements for the Boy Scout Troop 207 benefit to be held next Friday were discussed. The club is sponsoring this benefit affair.

## Orindans Discuss Zoning Problems

Orindans Inc. devoted much of their meeting Monday evening to attempts to resolve differences in county zoning requirements and Moraga Estates restrictions relative to setbacks on new buildings.

Dr. Stewart Kimball, organization planning commission chairman, was instructed to discuss the problems further with the group's attorney.

With a close vote of 14 to 12, members went on record at this time opposing the land use permit of Benjamin Mallory, association president, for a change in set back on his property in the subdivision.

Conditions of roads in the Moraga highway area, especially in regard to hazards allegedly caused by sewer line installation by contractors were also discussed. The problem is to be taken up with Orinda Association and County supervisors to determine the extent of contractor's responsibility.

A. D. Henry, vice president of the improvement club, conducted the meeting in the absence of President Benjamin Mallory.

## Nursery School Holds Work Shop

A workshop meeting was held Wednesday by Orinda Nursery School members who spent the afternoon making doll clothes, scrap books, children's dressing tables and painting some of the furniture.

Hostesses for the session were the Mesdames Jeanette Howard, Virginia Barrett, Dorothy Anderson, Marie Conroy, Jean De Kay, Mary Hanlin and Pat Schmitt.

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when I say that the most exciting thing to happen in Orinda last week was the arrival of Juliette Ohleyer. Yes sir, eight pounds of new business for the Orinda Hardware. We intend keeping track of that weight on our nail scales too.

I was a little surprised that Ole and Elaine didn't take advantage of our free delivery service. Oh well! Congratulations.

**LAST WEEK WE TOLD YOU** about our left handed garbage cans and we have had so many requests that we are reminding you of them again. Incidentally, we have just become Orinda's exclusive agents for a wonderful new device which should be most useful in any home. The demand has been so great that we can't deliver under three weeks but we're sure you'll want one.

These new Sausage Stuffers are a real departure from the old style Sausage Stuffers that required a square knot at the end of each section. It'll be sausage every Sunday when you put in one of our little dandy Sausage Stuffers.

**IT GIVES US** a great deal of pleasure to announce an addition to our staff. Since the Orinda Hardware is your store, we are always attempting to improve the facilities and service for you. This new man has been imported from the Pleasant Hills Sector and we have had him especially developed for the job of handling the merchandise in the shipping and receiving room.

A former Orinda resident, Herkimer Spackman, stalwart fellow that he is, has taken hold like he'd worked in the bowels of a hardware store all of his life.

We're right proud to have H. Spackman with us and he is proud to devote all six foot six of his giant frame to your needs. He can thread a pipe faster than you can thread a needle so don't be bashful about requesting his services.

**EACH SUNDAY MORNING,** (we're open on Sunday mornings, you know) we get the finest advice "on where and how to fish" available in the area. George Tonkin and his charming wife drop in and share the latest dope with us.

They are a wonderful team. Mrs. T. catches the fish and George shares the advice. The Tonkins are world famous it seems in the Izaak Walton field. You've heard of the Tonkin cane rod? Well!

**MAN, DID I GET** pulled in an a deal last week. Remember the dog show at Blacks, the grocery store across the street from the Orinda Hardware? Well, the Orinda Hardware donated the yard stick to measure the length of entries' tails, etc. I went along to carry the yardstick.

The other judges knew quite a bit about the local pooches, but, of course, I'm a horse man myself. Several irate losers came after me to pull out a little hair but, of course, that's silly. The show went off in fine order but I never did find out which hound packed off "best of show."

**BY THE WAY,** the yardstick is back in stock with an array of the finest tools available anywhere. Which brings up the subject of the ideal gift for Dad this Christmas. It's an ideal gift for mom too if she likes to build things.

Tell you what we'll do . . . we'll give away a fifteen dollar set of turning chisels to the first customer who comes in with this column clenched in his tight little fist and orders a Shopsmith. That's the gift we're talking about. Alta Somers has one and is making some terrific things on it.

**THE SHOPSMITH** costs \$169.50 and a more ideal gift to the would-be craftsman is hard to find. That price is without mortar. Let you in on a secret. I think Wilma is going to get one for me and Pete.

Thanksgiving is almost here and if you don't have a roaster or carving set you'd better come in and look over our wonderful buys along that line.

**OUR TELEPHONE NUMBER** is still Orinda 2585 in the event you want a good speedy free delivery. We're open on Sunday mornings (we're open during the week too) and we want to invite all of you to come on in and look around in order to get your Christmas list made up early this year.

If we don't have what you want, just ask Bob, Lloyd or Joe where the chubby bald fellow is and believe me you'll get what you're after or I'll know the reason why cause

...I'm Frank



## Jolly Roger Flies Over Acalanes As Pirates Sink Dons Before Huge Crowd

The Acalanes Dons were flatter than a pancake when they lost to Pittsburg High last Friday night with the scoreboard final reading 32-7.

Pittsburg jumped into an early lead as they hit from the fifteen yard marker after being held for three downs. A Staute of Liberty play found them going around the Dons right end with Willie Herrera going over standing up.

### TRAPPED FOR SAFETY

They tallied again early in the second period and added two when Ken Jones was trapped behind his own goal line for a safety.

Two more scores were added in the third frame and the final score resulted when the Dons lost the ball on their own two yard line only to have Pittsburg score on the second running play.

### DONS MAKE IT 7

The Dons' lone touchdown came in the fourth period when Bob Ferro took a sideline pass and scampered over the goal line from twelve yards out. Ken Jones added the extra point by running wide.

The game was played before a record crowd of better than four thousand.

### NO GAS

It was a night which found the Dons unable to get going. They were flat and couldn't seem to muster the energy necessary to cope with a Pittsburg eleven that was in contrast high and hitting on all cylinders.

The win gave the Pirates the title and the Dons ended up in second.

### HOW THEY PLACED

Diablo appears headed for third



having tied Alhambra 6-6 while Antioch rests in fourth position as a result of a 53-18 win over hapless John Swett of Crockett. Alhambra is in number five position with John Swett deep in the cellar.

Diablo and Pittsburg meet on Armistice Day in a game which was postponed earlier in the year.

## 140 Hopefuls Try For Place on Don Basketball Team

Basketball started last Monday with more than a hundred and forty turning out for the round ball game.

Coaches Lee Arth and Brown have a lot of selecting to do between now and next Tuesday's opener with Fremont High.

The opener will be a daylight affair with the Bees taking to the court at 3:15.

The coaches plan to use a large number of players in an attempt to see as many players as possible under game conditions.

The varsity will be bolstered by a good number of returning veterans while the Bees have but few members of last year's squad returning to the fold.

Major task at present lies in cutting the squad down to a workable size and not lose any "diamonds in the rough" in the process.

## FROM THE SIDELINES

By Coach Erwin Mattson

The Acalanes football season ended last Friday night with the Pittsburg game.

Many questions have been asked since the game, most of which were along the line of — "What happened to the Dons?" Any answer to the question is a guess on any one's part.

IN ALL DUE RESPECT to Pittsburg the Acalanes team was definitely not up to par. Second guessers have had many explanations. Probably no one reason covers the whole situation.

The fact does remain that the team was down as a whole. Many reasons can be given. Loss of a key player, overconfidence, underconfidence, staleness and stagefright have been given as reasons.

In all probability it was a combination of factors. It was one of those nights when things just wouldn't go right whereas Pittsburg was on the beam. Team psychology is a very unpredictable thing. The coaches had tried to prepare the team mentally and physically all week long. One thing is certain, however, and that is that the Dons have no alibis.

THEY WERE A GREAT gang of kids and one that set a good record of six wins, one tie and one loss. They also set a record in that few teams scored on them and not a one converted successfully.

They were bitterly disappointed with their showing but in losing proved that they could lose gracefully which is one of the signs of real sports.

Pittsburg displayed a fine team and had speed, running and passing.

IN FOOTBALL you have but one chance. In basketball you have two and in baseball its two. Football is one of the most unpredictable games. Maybe that's the reason it attracts so many fans.

THERE IS SOME agitation to have a Bee football league with players classified according to age, height and weight just as they do in basketball, track and swimming.

At the present time the junior varsity is composed of players other than the varsity players held out for varsity play.

The league rule specifies that eighteen top players be held out. No seniors or boys above seventeen are eligible for junior varsity. As a matter of record, Acalanes has held out from twenty-five to twenty-nine for varsity play.

SOME WEEKS A COACH may hold out certain players only to change the individuals the following week.

As players develop and improve they are moved up and also it holds true that a player may be moved down the ladder. The shifts have been few this season largely due to the fact that so many Seniors are on the squad.

ON PAPER it looks like next year's team will be composed of a good number of sophomores and juniors. If that turns out to be the case, a good deal more shifting will take place each week.

The Don varsity roster shows an unusually large number of Seniors and the up and coming Jay Vees will be a most welcome and much needed addition come next fall.

In contrast to this season's club, next year's will largely be manned by Juniors which bodes well for 1951 prospects.

Mr. Freeman recently took colored movies of the varsity and they will be shown at an early date.

SEVERAL CAMERAS were in operation at the Crockett game. Many schools take all of their games in slow motion and use them for scouting and reviewing purposes.

Turlock High takes every game on Friday and has them for showing the following Monday noon. Much effective and constructive coaching can be done when a player and coach can follow the action in slow motion pictures.

New hyper sensitive film enables good pictures to be taken of night games. A full game can

be taken in semi-slow motion for approximately \$30.

AN INTERCOMMUNICATION system is being installed for the Pittsburg game whereby an observer high in the stands can maintain contact with the bench.

A coach or player at field level is in poor position to do much observing whereas one in a seat high up can observe many things.

The observer can spot missed blocks, weaknesses in defense and a number of other factors important to a team's play. Such an observer can be of great value.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE started this week and prospects appear to be good on the varsity whereas the Bees represent an unknown quantity.

Practice will be stymied for the opening weeks in that a class in modern dance has obtained priority rights on gym facilities.

Leland Arth will guide the varsity this season while Jerry Brown will handle the Bees.

A complete schedule for both fives will be released soon. Many outstanding opponents have been signed with one of the major attractions being the University of California Frosh at Acalanes Gym.

## Improved field for Don Baseballers

This spring will find the Acalanes baseball nine playing on the best field in Contra Costa County. A lot of work has been going into the baseball area.

Much credit goes to Lou Borghesani, who has taken an active interest in the field. He managed to get some heavy equipment through the kindness of Tony Lemos. Lou has been busy on the end of a surveying instrument and keeps an eagle eye to see that everything is on the "level."

Plans call for turfing of the area which will also be used as play area for physical education classes. New construction has absorbed a good part of the old recreation space but thanks to foresight on the part of the Board of Trustees, new space was acquired several years ago.

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BY COACH ERWIN MATTSON

Last week the old batting average took a drop. But the rains have cleared the air and the crystal ball shows a much clearer picture of the rapidly closing grid-iron season.

Starting with an easy one — it's the inspired Indian of Stanford over outclassed Idaho.

CALIFORNIA has her hands full with Oregon and a wet field won't help the Blue and Gold while the Webfoot will be right at home. The Bears to win, but close!

Washington is an upset win over

er U.C.L.A. but don't bet too much on this one, either way.

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC over Utah. U.S.F. in a comeback win over Tulsa.

And here is a real long shot — St. Mary's and Santa Clara in a draw!

San Jose raises the average with a win over Santa Barbara.

Southern Methodist over Arkansas and Baylor over Wyoming. Ohio State over Illinois. Michigan topples Indiana. Iowa drops Wisconsin while Michigan State bowls over Oregon State. Minnesota drops one to Pittsburg.

## SPORTS

### Thanks From Area To Joe Lawrence

Joe Lawrence of Walnut Creek was on the Board of Trustees when Acalanes High school was first formed. To say that Joe took an active interest in the school is putting it mildly. He spent many hours in planning and watching its construction and even today he is a frequent visitor.

Joe resigned from the board several years ago. The reason he resigned is not known by many. He did a very fine thing that all too few know about.

It so happened that Joe Lawrence owned ten acres to the north of the high school. He saw that

Acalanes was growing and in desperate need of additional space. School law provides that a Trustee cannot sell anything to the school.

So, knowing the need, Joe resigned and sold the needed acreage at a cost far below the market price. In so doing, he did something for which the people of Acalanes are eternally grateful. He did something that few others would have done.

THANKS JOE! Acalanes salutes you, and I know that you will always have the door of Acalanes open to you for your unselfishness is a part of the spirit of Acalanes.

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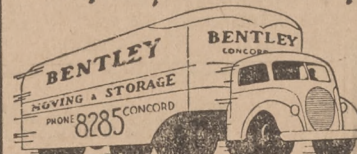
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Planning technicians will now prepare the general plan in final form to be approved by the Planning Commission and sent to the Board of Supervisors for their consideration.

The general plan will show major and secondary airports located as to general areas with respect to the County, and the precise plan, which will be up for adoption after the adoption of the general plan, will show more specifically where the airports will be located, and will classify the airports to

typical standardized classification. Tentative schedule of future hearings are as follows.

Hearings on general plan: December 5, Tentative hearing, Board of Supervisors, Contra Costa County. Supervisors may adopt plan and ordinance at the end of this hearing, according to announcement of the Planning Commission.

Hearing on the precise plan: December 6, Tentative first hearing, Planning Commission; January 3, Tentative second hearing, Planning Commission; January 16, Supervisors would receive findings on precise plan and set dates for publication as required under Chapter 588; February 13, Board of Supervisors, hearing on precise plan. (tentative); February 28, Tentative adoption date of precise plan.

## St. Mary's Actors Are Applauded

BY JANE HIGH

Skilful handling of the difficult Irish dialect and a very realistic stage set of the interior of an inn on the wild coast of Mayo, made the St. Mary's production last week of John Synge's "The Playboy of the Western World" outstanding among amateur productions.

Well suited to amateur acting, the play pictures the lives of the Irish peasantry, and is amusing in that they accept with such eagerness and excitement any interruption of their uneventful days. The loneliness of the people was ably interpreted by the St. Mary's actors, and the simplicity of their lives was equally well brought out in the staging by Yale Meyer, director.

### THE LEADS

Phil Sullivan as Christopher, the lazy farm lad who gains fame and a reputation as the playboy of the western world by claiming to have murdered his father, did some very amusing bits of pantomime; both he and Eleanor Winkench (as the inn-keeper's daughter) gave their customary smooth performances. There were instances, however, where Miss Winkench resorted to gestures when she was at a loss for lines.

High praise is due Joe Zanetti for his splendid portrayal of Shawn Keogh, timid wooer of Pegeen Mike, the innkeeper's daughter, and to Charles Evans who played the part of her father.

### 'TIS EDITH

Edith Dinkin gave a most skilful performance as the Widow Quinn, although it was a bit startling to hear the familiar voice of one of the Lafayette Play Shop's best-known actresses expressing herself in a strong Irish brogue. It is to the credit of all who participated in the play that not once did anyone lapse into present-day English.

Wilma Connor as Sara Tansy played the part of a hero-worshipping young girl with enthusiasm and made the most of a minor role. Kela Snedecker turned in a good performance as Honor Blake, companion of Sara Tansy.

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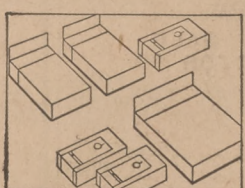
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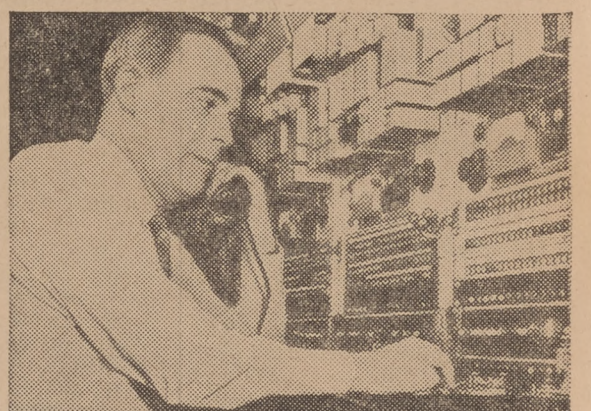
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### Mrs. Noel Izett Host to Hospital Group

Santa Maria Branch of Junior Guild of Providence Hospital met at the home of Mrs. Noel Izett of Lafayette this week.

Mrs. Irwin Bornholdt, president, welcomed new members and after a short business meeting, the evening was spent in sewing baby layettes for the Providence Hospital Clinic.

Plans are being made by the group, for a dinner party to be held in early December.



## 'Black Market' in Babies Shows Need For More Legitimate Adoption Agencies

Much has been said and written during recent months about the problem of adoptions in California. We have all heard and read about "black market" in babies; about illegal traffic in newly born infants, born out of wedlock, whose mothers have been preyed upon by unprincipled, scheming individuals who have profited materially by becoming the agent through whom such babies are "sold" to adoptive parents as a business proposition, or "deal."

What do you, as an adult person, having at least a passing interest in the general welfare of children, actually know of California's adoption laws and program? For example, do you know that approximately 84 percent of all adoptions now being made in this State, are accomplished through some sort of private "deal" without the services of trained workers of a recognized adoption agency? Do you know that in Contra Costa County during the calendar year 1948, of a total of 174 adoptions consummated only 26 were agency adoptions? Why?

**EXPANSION NEEDED**  
Prior to 1947, California laws governing adoptions limited responsibility for this important function to the State Department of Social Welfare and two private adoption agencies. As a result of an extensive study made at that time, it was found that the demand was so great that only approximately ten percent of the area of need was covered, and that a backlog of several hundred cases existed covering a period of several years of waiting.

Available statistics indicate that during the last seven years, adoptions in California have quadrupled. In the year ending June 30, 1941, there were 1031 adoptions in the state exclusive of adoptions by stepparents. During the year ending June 30, 1948, 4722 adoption petitions were filed, representing an increase of nearly 400 per cent. During that period nothing was done to expand existing agency facilities, yet shock was registered by many when it was disclosed that the majority of adoptions were completed independently, that is, without professional agency help, and that in many instances babies were actually "sold" to thoughtless adoptive parents without regard for the welfare of the child or of the adoptive parents.

#### POWER TO SUPERVISORS

In 1947, the State Legislature enacted a series of amendments to the adoption laws aimed at expanding agency facilities in an attempt to strengthen the program and to eliminate some of the causes of so-called "back-door" adoptions. In accordance with these amendments, the State Department of Social Welfare, which has the primary legal responsibility in adoptions, is now empowered, on application by the County Board of Supervisors, to delegate full responsibility to an acceptable county agency for home finding and child placing functions, as well as the authority to accept relinquishments from parents, and to investigate and report on petitions for adoption.

This action by the Legislature has been recognized as the first important step in the direction of deepening and widening the channels of adoptions, or developing additional agencies through which professional services are made available both to the child and to the prospective adoptive parents. Several counties have already taken advantage of the amended law and have established county adoption agencies.

#### STATE FUNDS

Under the present law, the full administrative cost of operating a county public adoption agency is met through the use of state funds. Under the present law, also, the counties may be reimbursed from the adopting parents, an amount equal to the cost to the county for the care of the child from the time of relinquishment until placement for adoption, but not to exceed \$200.

#### CLEAR THINKING NEEDED

When it is considered that during 1948 only 14 percent of the 174 adoptions in Contra Costa County were agency adoptions, it seems evident that that time has come for clear-thinking, interested citizens to determine whether this country is prepaing to properly meet its responsibilities to children and to prospective adoptive parents.

Because of the fact that at present there are approximately ten applications for children for every adoptable child, it appears that we in California have completely lost sight of the fact that the adoption program is a program carried on primarily in the interest of the homeless or parentless child.

#### PROPER PARENTS

Interest appears to be centered in the task of finding children for those persons who are desirous of bringing a child into their home, rather than in the vastly more important service of finding proper adoptive parents and good homes into which the child can be introduced as a legal member of the family.

The aim of all laws relating to the welfare of children should be, and is, the protection of the child, and the fundamental principle of a proper adoption program should be the safeguarding of the child against indiscriminate placement.

Inauguration of an adoption program by the county would not necessarily mean a material speeding up of the process of adoption, and emphasis should be placed on the fact that thoroughness of investigation both of the child and the prospective parents is far more important as it relates to the future lives of both child and parents than the emotional demand by the parents for immediate or early placement of the child in their home.

It has been said that haste in adoptions makes human misery, and there are many case records in the files of the courts and the State Department of Social Welfare offering startling proof of this fact.

### Oaks Bridge Club Meets At Quartarolo Home

Mrs. John Quartarolo entertained members of the Lafayette Oaks Bridge Club at her home on Hawthorne Drive Wednesday evening of last week with a dessert bridge. Ladies present were the Mesdames Griff Squire, Robert Hozier, Emerson Hall, Lloyd Holton, John Milano, B. A. Hanson and Milton Adair.

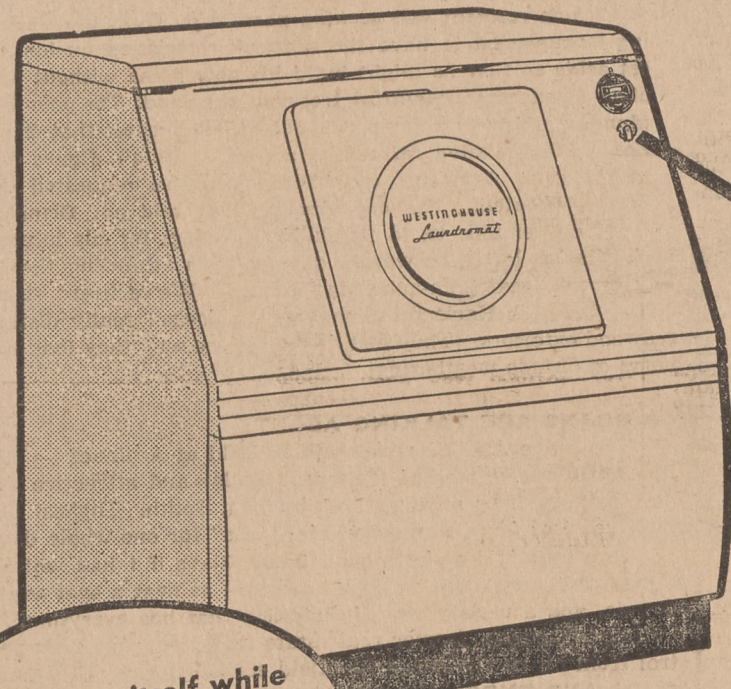
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## Attendance, Sales Records Broken At Guild Silver Tea, Bazaar

All records for attendance and sales were broken on Tuesday afternoon when the combined sections of the Women's Guild staged their annual Silver Tea and Bazaar in the Orinda Community Church.

Acclaimed by all who were present as one of the most outstanding social events in Orinda's history, the Guild members feel that the hundreds of hours spent in sewing and handwork were well rewarded.

Two beautiful awards were donated. A huge basket of fancy foods from the Tunnel Grocery was won by Ruth Howe and a lovely cosmetic case containing Beauty Counselor products was won by Estelle Gore.

The success of the occasion was due to the combined efforts of all

the Church Guild members. However, special mention must go to the committee heads who worked hard to see that it approximated the perfection it did. Mrs. Ida Zamloch and Mrs. Arthur Bowman were General Chairmen; Mrs. M. W. Loveland, Mrs. Wm. Coleman, Mrs. Idress Abbott, Sewing; Mrs. Challis Gore, Food Booth; Mrs. Horace Breed, White Elephants; Mrs. Sidney Dean, Galoshes; Mrs. Paul Booth, printed personalized address labels. The Girl Scouts of Troops 34 and 44 helped during the afternoon.

Beautiful organ music was played by Mrs. Baker, church organist. The hall was decorated throughout with colorful chrysanthemums, cleverly arranged by Mrs. A. Blalock.

## Mothers' High School Club Plans Meeting

The November meeting of the Orinda Mothers High School Club will be held at 12:30 p.m. Monday, at the home of Mrs. Ida Zamloch, 420 Moraga Highway.

Miss Lily Lahti and Mr. Wilson Sanchez of Acalanes High School will be guests.

It was very gratifying to have so many Orinda mothers present at the meeting held last month at Mrs. Loren Bush's home and it is hoped the meeting next Monday will be attended equally well, Mrs. Albert Schmidt said.

Members are asked to contact Mrs. Keene Pettengill, Orinda 2866, if they are interested in the Bridge and Canasta parties held the fourth Monday of each month.

## Bridge Sections Get Together

Next morning bridge section of Orinda Mothers Club will be held next Friday at 9:30, at the home of Mrs. A. A. Normand, 216 Camino Sobrante. There will be no afternoon session. Anyone regularly playing in the afternoon group who might wish to play in the morning that day may get in touch with Mrs. Russell Gilwee, bridge chairman, at Orinda 5921.

Last Friday's morning group met at the home of Mrs. Fred Theile, Mrs. Arthur Henry assisting. Present were Mesdames Robert Harrison, Edward Solinsky, Robert Bigler, Joseph Downs, William Courtright, Ray Devin, John Parker, Joseph DeMaria, Frank Silva, C. Ron Anderson, A. A. Normand, D. C. Peacock, George Mathey, J. L. Sheaff and R. F. Gaylord.

Afternoon bridge was played at the home of Mrs. Richard Dunnigan, with Mrs. Sidney Dean assisting. Players included Mesdames Owen Jones, Jack Moylan, O. W. Schrader, Roger Dexter, Ida Zamloch, John Dorr, John Wasson, C. A. Winrod, Victor Richtie, Russell Gilwee and Dora Edbrooke.

### IN NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curtis, and Mrs. Curtis' daughter, Joan Willets, will soon move into their new home in Lafayette.

## Orinda Cubs See Cal Grid Game

Members of both Orinda Cub Packs, 32 and 52, were taken to the California-Washington State football game last Saturday by special bus. Harry Noller and Don March, assistant cubmasters of Pack 32, were in charge of the trip assisted by several fathers.

Plans are well under way for the joint Christmas party of both packs to be given December 17. Mrs. Marshall Shapiro and Mrs. Edgar Stewart are in charge of arrangements, with Al Meyer acting as co-ordinator.

## Cubs Entertained At Gillivan Home

John and Jerry Gillivan, sons of the John Gillivans on Camino Don Miguel, were hosts to members of Cub Dens 6 and 10 and several other friends at a spaghetti luncheon Saturday. Following luncheon, a bus took the boys to the California-Washington State football game. Joining in this gala day were Bob Long, Bob Johnson, Douglas Day, Dick Schuler, Dick Cory, Bob Somers, Wally Marsh, Wade Wallace, Michael Downs, Clark Inglis, Alan Sutton, Marlin Clough, David Oakley and Michael Gillivan.

## Altar Society Holds Meeting

Santa Maria Altar Society met at the home of the president Mrs. Z. J. Montgomery, 6 Overhill Court, November 1 at 8 p.m.

Committee chairmen reported on their work for the coming year. Mrs. Joseph C. Ortland reported on flowers and decorations for the church during the holidays; Mrs. C. Roy Warren, treasurer, on the budget; Mrs. Charles Malone, on the sewing of baby clothes for Catholic charity.

The group of over 38 members discussed plans for the rummage sale and dinner dance to be held the early part of next year. An interesting talk was given by the Rev. Albert T. Duffy. Refreshments were served.

## All Around

# Orinda

### WITH THE ROUNDER

YOU'VE PROBABLY HEARD about them on the air or seen them when you shop — that new version of a sandwich cookie (two chocolate cookies with sugary white in between). Anyhow, Mother's Cake and Cookie Co. went to a lot of trouble to find a name for their new product. Made several suggestions and had a vote among the employees to determine the choice. Turned up with the "Orinda Cookie."

We asked their Mr. Walters who handles advertising how come the apostrophe. Seems it's for attention getting purposes. Already several inquiries have been made about that mark between the O and the rest of rinda.

He also suggested that his firm had pulled a pretty neat trick of nationality changing. Turned our Spanish Orinda into Irish with only an apostrophe. Wonder if the Mother's Co. knows they have, perhaps inadvertently, given their newest chocolate cookie a name which, before it became Irish, meant — Ethiopian bread?

WE WERE, TO PUT IT MILDLY, a bit amazed to read in the Contra Costa County health report that Orinda, during 1949, has had no births, but has had 6 deaths, 7 cases of mumps, 5 cases of chicken-pox, 1 of tuberculosis, but no cases of measles or polio. Maybe the Rounder has been wrong all along when he kept harassing the stork about our ever-increasing number of infants. Or perhaps all those birth announcements were just jokes, and the parents really did find the young one under a cabbage plant. Or, probably more to the point, you have to actually be born here before you count. All of our births are in Oakland and Berkeley hospitals — thus, registered in Alameda County.

One of the SUN'S reporters called the Oakland City Planning office the other day — wanted to know where the Oakland City boundary was out north on Broadway. The answer was "we'll have a check and call you back." Checked for 18 minutes by the clock before they called back with the information.

SOME WISE GUY LAST WEEK flatly stated in print that, in so many words, Acalanes High was a cinch to win their league championship — and Stanford? phooie. USC would murder them. The wise guy? The Rounder, of course.

ONE OF OUR NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT organizations proved it was no respecter of persons. Received word that an Orinda resident was seeking permission from the County Zoning Commission to have the set-back restriction on his property set aside so that he might build his new home without having to chop down some beautiful trees on the land. The members met Monday night, by a close vote decided to request that the County Zoning Commission refuse the request. Didn't figure that the president of Orindans, Inc. should have his requested land use permit granted. The organization that said no: Orindans, Inc.

Which reminds us to thank Ernie Spiegel for his interesting and authoritative letter answering our question regarding the powers of any of the local plan-approving groups. We've heard since, unofficially, that the Hacienda Homes group doesn't really dislike natural redwood exteriors. They just don't like the way they look fater a few years of Orinda weathering.

### ORINDANS ARE TALKING ABOUT:

The Slave Auction which will be held at Acalanes — proceeds to the Red Cross. Some of the most popular and attractive students of both sexes will be auctioned off by Tom Smith. Highest bidder gets their services for the "most menial tasks" for one whole day.

Rawlings "I'd make a good Santa Claus if I had white hair and a beard" Simons' new hardware store — as neat a spot as there is in Orinda, and a variety store in addition that has everything.

"Doc" Holcomb, former real estate salesman, who now peddles petrol from his newly leased Richfield station in the Village.

### ODDS AND ENDS AND ORINDANS:

Prediction: The new Junior College will be located somewhere between Walnut Creek and Concord — probably near the Monument. And despite some Orindan's agitation to get out of the Junior College District (to escape the taxes), they won't!

New occupants of Orinda's new Land Building should be in their offices, stores and studios by the 25th of this month. At least that's when, 'tis said, the sewer service will be ready. One of them isn't going to let a little sewer connection hold up proceedings. Lila Murphy's dance studio opens for the students on the 18th.

## Benefit Book Sale To Start Monday

Orinda Mothers Club benefit

book sale opens Monday to continue through Friday, with volumes furnished by the World Book Shop of Oakland to be on display at Orinda School during school hours. Plans have been made to have the sale on Tuesday evening also, during the school's Potluck Supper party.

With 25 percent of the total sale proceeds to go to the Mothers Club, the money will permit purchase of new books for both Orinda and Glorietta School libraries. Mrs. Margaret Lamborn and Mrs. Margaret Anderson of the faculties will help select suitable books.

Mrs. W. A. Patterson, director of Orinda Nursery School, has submitted a comprehensive list of books suitable for younger children which will be on display.

Sample titles are: "Box with Red Wheels," by Maude and Miska Petersham; "Cowboy Small," by Lois Lemske; "Bartholomew and Oolbeck," by Dr. Seuss, and a novelty, "Television Set."

For teenagers: "Blondes Prefer Gentlemen," by Sheila Daly and "Smoother and Smarter," both amusing discussions of teenage manners.

Adults will be interested in Herb Caen's "Baghdad by the Bay" and "California Heritage" by Oscar Lewis, both to be autographed copies. Other current best sellers include "Mary," by Sholem and "The Egyptians" by Mika Waltari.

Anyone wishing to order books before the sale may contact Mrs. J. D. North, Orinda 3371, or members of the committee. There will be no orders taken after the sale. As a reminder, Mothers Club will receive profits only on final sales made next week.

## 'Storm Over Lisbon' to Be Shown to Kids

Teatro Para Ninos show this Saturday will be "Storm Over Lisbon," also cartoons and a Dick Tracy installment. Doors open at 1:45 and the show starts at 2:00. Those parents who do not wish their children to stay for the Dick Tracy picture, are asked to pick up their children at 3:45. Children who stay for the whole show may be picked up at 4:00.

At last Saturday's show the children sang "Happy Birthday" to Billy Pedder, who was 7 years old.

### SELL HOME

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Gaylord are selling their home on Normandy Lane and moving to Chicago soon, where Mr. Gaylord will be in business.

### Prof. Charles Camp

#### To Attend Convention

Prof. Charles Camp, of Hacienda Road, left Tuesday evening by train for El Paso, where he will present a paper before a national scientific convention, of which he is president. During his absence Mrs. Camp will address a women's Merchant Marine service group at the Marine Memorial Building in San Francisco, speaking on the Camps' African Expedition. Mrs. Camp has recently received the honor of sponsorship by University of California and her subsequent lectures will be under the university's auspices.

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